

10-15-1992

The Observer

Central Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper

Recommended Citation

Central Washington University, "The Observer" (1992). *CWU Student Newspaper*. Book 1931.
http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/1931

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives and Special Collections at ScholarWorks@CWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in CWU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@CWU.

UNDER SIEGE

Steven Seagal hits the silver screen again.
Scene — Page 12

ZAP! BOOM! SLAM!

Womens' Soccer beats Western for first time.
Sports — Page 14



ENVIRONMENT

Bush policy vs. Clinton policy.
News — Page 7

The Observer



Thursday, October 15, 1992

Central Washington University

Vol. 10 No. 2

Police thank Central students

Students using good judgment about drinking and driving

by David Zimmerman
News editor

Ellensburg City Police said Central students are exercising good discretion after drinking by using designated drivers, walking, and riding their bikes home instead of driving.

"We want to thank students for that — for using their good judgment — but we also want to let them know exactly what happens," said Officer Scott

Willis, 27, a Central graduate who has been with the Ellensburg Police for three years.

Willis was referring to the consequences of driving while intoxicated (DWI), a gross misdemeanor which can carry stiff penalties and cost "upward of \$10,000 to \$15,000."

Aside from being "booked" and spending the night in jail with \$500 cash bail, a DWI arrest includes court fees, attorney fees, alcohol evaluation fees, possible loss of one's driver's license and higher insurance rates if convicted, Willis said.

According to local insurance agencies, a DWI conviction will often double or triple existing insurance rates.

"Contrary to belief, we're not out here to make everybody's life miserable."

— Officer Scott Willis

"A moment of stupidity can last a lifetime," Ellensburg Police corporal Ross Green said. "A DWI conviction can keep you from finishing your college education, and most people don't even think about liability and hitting somebody. It's not worth it."

Both Green and Willis are committed to removing intoxicated drivers from the streets. Willis volunteers his time Friday and Saturday nights for the 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. "DWI" shift.

"People may say, how can you enjoy damaging other people's lives?" Willis said.

"Maybe I'm saving somebody's life," he continued. "Maybe I'm stopping the one who's going to get in a head-on accident and kill somebody on his way home. That's how I view it. Contrary to belief,

we're not out here to make everybody's life miserable."

Willis said Ellensburg police already made 104 DWI arrests this year. Compared to 76 DWI arrests last year and the fact students are using better judgment about drinking and driving, Willis accounts the rise in arrests to the department's commitment to getting drunks off the road.

"The city now authorizes four to five hours overtime for an officer to go out Friday and Saturday nights and do nothing but focus on DWIs," he said.

Willis said students drink and drive because they don't realize what the legal drinking limit is (0.10 blood alcohol content). He said students are often not aware that even a few beers can hamper their ability to drive.

"As far as I'm concerned, if you've had one drink, it's a good policy to let somebody else drive," Willis said. "It's important to realize that alcohol affects everybody differently."

As a final message to students, Willis said, "Continue to use good judgment. As a good rule, if you're going to go out and drink, designate a driver."



Charles Guatney

Marketing prof suffers heart attack

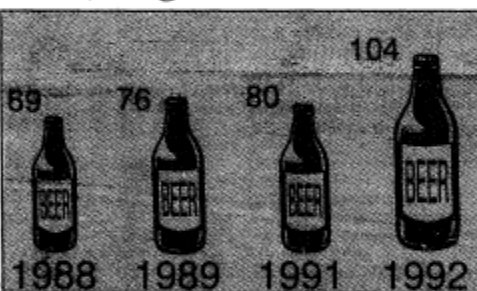
Charles Guatney, Central professor of business education and administrative management, suffered a heart attack Oct. 1.

Guatney, 58, was initially treated at Kittitas Valley Community Hospital and was later transferred to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Yakima where he underwent double-bypass heart surgery Monday. He is reported in stable condition.

F. Ross Byrd, chair of the department of business education and administrative management, said Guatney should be back teaching by winter quarter.

Guatney has been a Central faculty member since 1976.

Ellensburg Police DWI arrests



Ellensburg police statistics for DWI arrests 1988-1992.
No figures were available for 1990.

Education prof dies

Larry Anderson Wald, Central education professor, died Sept. 21 after a lengthy illness. He was 58.

Wald arrived at Central in 1980 and taught at Central's South Seattle Extended Degree Center and in Ellensburg during the summers. He was involved with a number of state organizations, most notably the State Staff Development Council and the Washington State Association for Middle Level Education.

Wald received his master's of science from Western Illinois University and his doctorate in education from Indiana University. He was a public school teacher and administrator before becoming a college professor.

Wald's family will host a tree planting ceremony in his memory at 4 p.m., Oct. 22 at the mall just west of Black Hall, followed by a reception at the Grupe Center. Colleagues, students and friends are invited to attend.

Central to receive flight simulators from FAA

by Michelle Miller
Staff reporter

Central's flight technology majors will gain experience on new flight simulators this year, thanks to a grant from the Federal Aviation Administration.

The FAA grant of \$696,000 is the first grant ever for the flight technology department and also the largest in Central's history, said Ray Risnik, associate dean for graduate studies and research. The grant money will be used to improve the existing flight simulator program by updating old and purchasing new simulators.

Linda Murphy, dean of the school of professional studies, will supervise the project and represent Central to the FAA. Robert Enrick, flight technology department chair, will serve as project director.

The new simulators will be placed at Bowers Field, where students can use them immediately following flight lessons. Enrick said it benefits students to correct their mistakes on simulators right after flight lessons rather than put it off.

"It's important for students to use simulators to get maximum benefit from flying," said Enrick. "The cockpit is a horrible classroom."

About 230 students are in the flight technology program. The

grant makes it possible to admit an additional 18-20, and the simulator program also saves students money.

"The cost for a one-hour flight lesson is \$65, but one simulator hour only costs \$20," Enrick

said. "This (grant) will save students a lot of money."

The department plans to upgrade its large-engine model

See FAA / Page 4



David Zimmerman / The Observer

A \$696,000 FAA grant allows Central's flight technology program to purchase multi-engine simulators to simulate aircraft similar to this Beach twin-bonanza.



CAMPUS COPS

by Andy Martin

Police cited a student for possessing less than 40 grams of marijuana Oct. 8. Someone had called the officer to investigate a suspicious smell in a dorm room.

When he was permitted to enter the room, the officer smelled marijuana and asked the residents if they had any. One person produced a baggie of the substance and was cited.

Police cited students for minor in possession at Beck Hall and Student Village Friday. Two were also cited at Barto Hall Saturday.

Two people were cited for traffic violations Friday. One was for failing to stop at a stop sign and the other for failing to obey a restrictive sign.

Unlawful solicitation of magazines was reported at Barto Friday.

A hit-and-run driver struck a vehicle in the library lot Saturday.

Several people on campus received harassing phone calls last week.

Campus police responded to the Nicholson Pavilion tennis courts Sunday after a report of a person with a possible dislocated shoulder.

A fire alarm malfunctioned at Davies Hall Sunday. A smoke detector went off cause unknown.

The Ellensburg Fire Department and campus police checked the building and reset the alarm.

Two bikes were missing from Barto Hall Sunday. One was a purple Huffy 15-speed mountain bike with yellow stripes. The other was a purple, teal and white Royce Union 12-speed.

Ten to 15 CDs were missing from a dorm Friday. The suspect had entered the room through a door left ajar by its resident.

The Farrell Hall museum alarm went off twice Thursday. Workers in the building didn't see anyone, and police believe the alarm malfunctioned.

Al-Monty's third-floor men's room had bent stall door tops and bottoms Monday.

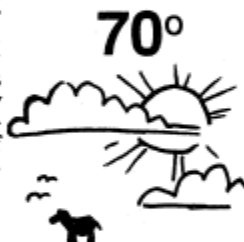


Debbie Reynolds / The Observer

Officer Dan Hansberry checks for bicycle violators on Walnut Mall. Warnings were given throughout the week to bicycle violators who penetrated the bicycle-free zone.

The Observer Weekend Weather Report

High pressure front is just offshore over Washington, Oregon, and California. Low Pressure over Great Lakes region. Friday looks very nice, weekend could deteriorate if high pressure front doesn't hold up.



Note: The Observer is not liable for this weather prediction. Please take it with a grain of salt.

Local placement agency helps disabled high school graduates find jobs

A.L. Start and Associates contracted by county

by D. M. Schuurman
Staff reporter

Kittitas County contracted S. L. Start and Associates in July to provide a transition program for learning and physically disabled graduates of Kittitas Valley high schools.

Sponsored by the Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS), the program helps qualified graduates find entry-level jobs, said Bill Cagle, job developer and job coach at S. L. Start.

Krishna Frank, program coordinator at S. L. Start, said the DSHS's division of developmental disabilities refers potential clients to its office. Graduates of Cle Elum, Kittitas, Ellensburg and Thorpe high schools between the ages of 19 and 23 are eligible if their disabling conditions are considered life-long.

Cagle said he tries to find

clients local jobs with good wages, benefits and future potential. Grocery stores and other retailers, potato farms, and fruit ranches are examples of places he considers.

"I try to judge potential employers to match clients," Cagle said.

The state Legislature started the program when it determined a need for disabled services beyond high school and allocated funds for it during its last session, Frank said.

The placement process begins when Frank and Cagle meet a client. They engage in person-centered planning to determine the client's skills and interests so his or her needs can be met.

"Every client is absolutely different," Frank said.

S. L. Start then helps with resumes, registering at the Employment Security Department, practicing interviews and developing job opportuni-

ties.

Cagle also provides job coaching after a client is hired. He works with him or her for a few days or a few weeks, helps with training and makes suggestions to employers.

"Most employers are very positive," he said.

Some are closed-minded, too, he said. They think disabled employees will cost them more insurance money or require extra support.

He found that education is a solution to this.

If an employer has to restructure a job site for a disabled employee, the program supplies \$5,000 toward that expense, Cagle said. On-the-job training money is also available as a targeted job tax credit, Frank added.

The program's goal is to place seven people a year in at least part-time positions. Four have already been placed since their opening in July.

Ray's Cafe
has changed to
RJ'S FAMILY RESTAURANT
MEXICAN-AMERICAN FOOD
New Location at 207 N. Main
* Daily Breakfast Specials \$3.95 *
also
* Daily Lunch & Dinner Specials *
Orders To Go 925-7178
Open Tues. thru Sat. 6 a.m. till 8 p.m. & Sun. 6 a.m. till 3 p.m.

WINEGAR FAMILY DAIRY
WILDCAT
CHOCOMINT
OLD FASHIONED HOMEMADE ICE CREAM
Winegar Espresso
Ice Cream Parlor
at SUPER ONE FOODS
Open from 7 AM to 9 PM Daily

ADELINE'S...
For lunch
WE SERVE:
SOUP • SALADS • SANDWICHES
BURGERS • PIZZAS • GRINDERS
Daily Lunch Specials
**ADELINE'S RESTAURANT
& LOUNGE**
Open Daily at 11:00 A.M.
315 N. MAIN 962-2888

IT'S
MADNESS!
**Mi Piade
Espresso**
in front of
Domino's Pizza
is offering any
drink for \$1.00
Latte's, Mocha's &
Italian Soda's.
NOW OPEN:
8am-11pm Mon.-Fri.
10am-10pm Sat. & Sun.

Voter registration program nets hundreds

by Elizabeth Maw
Staff Reporter

MTV plugs it. Celebrities and corporations advertise it — in commercials, magazines, and rallies across the country. No doubt the media have tried to get Americans to vote.

Central has done its part. Its registration campaign started last winter and continued into spring. Student volunteers encouraged more than 500 people to register to vote. This fall, the volunteers returned, along with brochures, posters and buttons, and persuaded 400 more to register.

Scott Westlund, Central representative for political affairs, was one of the politically active who tried to get students to vote. He was pleased to see interest in the state and local

politicians who spoke to Central students last week.

Having registered 900 students seems like a relatively small accomplishment, but does not include hundreds of absentee ballots.

Westlund said students shouldn't think their votes don't count, and make sure to mail their absentee ballots. To obtain one, all registered voters need to do is call their home county auditor, ask for the elections department, and request an absentee ballot be sent to their school address.

All absentee ballots must be postmarked by election day. Collectively, absentee ballots can decide an election.

The following statements are samplings from Central students wanting to voice their opinion about the importance of voting and what issues concern them.

"I think that it's important to vote for state and local representatives because they have the most effect on your life. You need to elect responsible people who are going to meet the needs of the community."

— Kip Anderson, 33, political science major.

"On the local level it's important to vote because these people represent you and your values. Some people don't care or vote how their parents vote. Some take on one issue and that is their whole reason for voting."

— Loren Balcom, 20, geography major.

"Because of issues that are apparent today, such as AIDS and the environment, people are drawn into the voting arena in order to make a change for themselves."

— Tim Martin, 22, geography major.

"Until the Democrats and Republicans can cooperate, no real change will occur. I can't see this happening because there has always been a modicum of dialectical opposition."

— Mike Arvan, 24, art major.

"If you want to perceive yourself as a member of society, then it's your obligation to help shape the future. I'm concerned with the deficit and the general apathy with which our legislators view problems."

— Buck Marsh, 20, biology major.

"If you're going to talk bad about the government, then you better have voted in the elections."

— Tanna Sullivan, senior,

public relations major.

"Research what the candidates are going to do in office before you vote for them."

— Brooke Murray, 22, public relations major.

"I am voting because I feel we need a drastic change in the way we run this business called the United States. At the rate we're going, we'll be bankrupt within a few years."

— Mechelle Rowell, 19, engineering major.

"The nation's economy is slumping, and it seems as though our present administration is in conflict on what the right steps are to remedy the problem. Therefore, I feel obligated to do my part in making a change."

— Ted Thornton, 22, finance major.

First alcohol and tobacco-free residence hall doing well

Sparks Hall develops a unique and diverse character all its own

by Greg Aldaya
Staff reporter

Sparks Hall, Central's first alcohol and tobacco-free residence hall, is "the coolest on campus," said Robin Wehl, residence hall area coordinator. Wehl's job is to coordinate 500-800 students living in residence halls, including those in Sparks, advise 14-24 student staff, take an active role in behavioral problem intervention, and implement residence hall programming.

Because everyone in Sparks wants to be there and is willing to obey its rules and regulations, it makes for a better living environment, Wehl added.

Sophomore resident May Heng encouraged anyone who wants to make friends and not feel left out to join the program.

"Everyone is very open," Heng said. "People are very friendly and respect others."

Freshman resident Beth Montee said all the LGAs are friendly and there is always a positive program going on minus the alcohol and drugs.

"Progressive and a bit rebellious"
— Robin Wehl, area coordinator, describing the residents of Sparks Hall.

Students and residence hall staff who choose to live in this environment sign a contract to not possess, use or be under the influence of alcohol in their

hall. They agree not to use any type of tobacco or to confine tobacco use only to designated outdoor areas.

Residents are also responsible for their guests' compliance. Guests who violate the policy must leave the hall.

There is an anonymous hall arbitration team off-site selected to conduct hearings in case anyone violates the contract and to decide punishment, if any.

A perfect way to describe Sparks residents would be "progressive and a bit rebellious," Wehl said.

Probably the most interesting is the large amount of diversity at Sparks.

"There is a football player, people here for wellness, re-

covering alcoholics and people trying to quit smoking," Wehl said.

Sparks is also musical, Wehl continued, and every once in a while musicians congregate in the lobby and perform for fellow residents.

Sophomore Eric Grieve, who

lived in an all-freshman enrichment hall last year, said he prefers the more mature environment Sparks offers. Despite skepticism from Central's faculty and the community, Grieve believes Sparks will be more successful than the enrichment halls.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

Versatel[®]
Checking.
It's Easy
It's Fast
It's FREE

With Seafirst's new Versatel Checking, there are no monthly service charges. And there is no charge for your first order of checks.

All we ask in return for these money saving features is that you do your routine transactions at any of 2,000 Versateller cash machines,* or through the automated portion of our 24-hour Customer Service line.**

For more information, stop by and see us or give us a call today.

1 SEAFIRST BANK
Expect excellence

*Deposits and payments can only be made at Versateller cash machines located at Seafirst branches.
**A \$1 fee applies if you use a Versateller cash machine at a non-Seafirst location.

WE'RE HERE!

TROPHIES AND GRAPHICS
KAZ

RIBBON ART

LET US PUT YOUR
FAVORITE PHOTO, DRAWING
OR IDEA ON A T-SHIRT, HAT
OR SWEATSHIRT.

FULL COLOR
GRAPHICS
& LOGOS,
RIBBONS,
BUTTONS,
TROPHIES
AND MORE!!

BRING THIS AD IN
FOR A FREE BUTTON!

CHECK US
OUT AT:
107 E. 3rd
Ellensburg

Burger or Shake Sale



Now 99¢ Each
(Sale Ends October 25th)

Choose a big, juicy Homestyle® Single Burger with lettuce and tomato, or a great 16-oz. Dairy Queen® shake, in your choice of a rainbow of flavors. But hurry, because something this good just can't last.

At participating Dairy Queen® Stores.

Dairy Queen

We Treat You Right

brazier

Dairy Queen® stores are proud sponsors of the Children's Miracle Network® telethon, which benefits local hospitals for children.

© 1991 Dairy Queen

® Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM. Off. Dairy Queen

Board of Trustees elects new chairman

by Greg Aldaya
Staff reporter

Central's Board of Trustees received a new head but still lacks two limbs.

The board elected member Susan Gould as its new chairperson June 12. According to its constitution, the Board of Trustees must elect new officers each spring.

There was no apparent connection between the change of chairs and the controversy surrounding former chairperson R. Y. Woodhouse last winter.

Gov. Booth Gardner has yet to fill the two vacancies on the board caused by the death of Sterling Munro and the resignation of Graham Tollefson last spring. According to his office, Gardner will appoint new members "soon," possibly within the next few weeks.

Current board members are Ron Dotzauer, Susan Gould, David Pitts, Frank Sanchez, and R. Y. Woodhouse.

Music program re-accredited

by University Relations
Press release

The National Association of Schools of Music (NASM) granted re-accreditation to Central's music program earlier this month, said Russ Schultz, Central's music de-

partment chair.

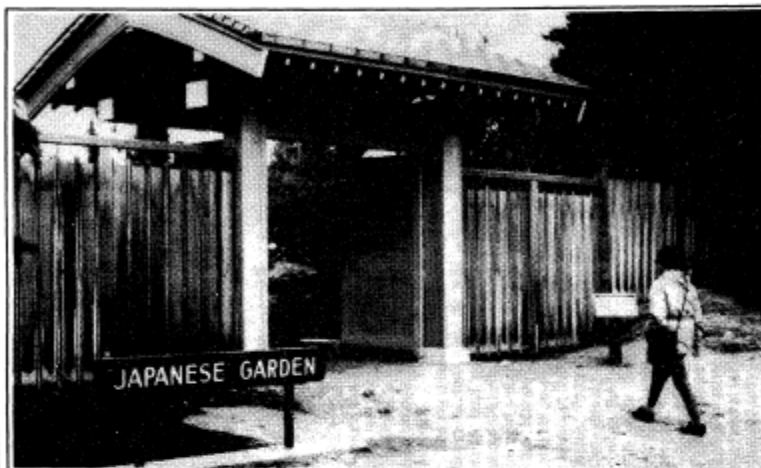
NASM officials voted in June to extend accreditation of Central's music program for 10 years, based on a March visit by two NASM reviewers.

"The reviewers found that Central's program met or exceeded the standards set for university music programs across the country," Schultz

said. "Our department undertook a year-long self-study to prepare for the review, and the hard work paid off."

Schultz said the NASM seal of approval recognizes the high quality of Central's music program.

"They recognized our many strengths and gave us a very favorable report."



Debbie Reynolds / The Observer

Ruth Cameron walks into the Japanese Garden via its newly completed main gate.

CP & PC

Career Planning
and Placement
Center

Oct. 15, 7-8 p.m.
Teacher placement
file orientation meet-
ings, Black 101

Oct. 15
U.S. Marine Corps in
SUB

Oct. 21
Safeco Insurance
Company — claims
adjuster positions.
Majors: business or
liberal arts.

Nov. 3
Northwestern Mutual
Financial Services —
sales representatives
in Eastern Washing-
ton only. Majors:
business, finance,
economics, financial
planning, insurance
and investments.

Nov. 3
K-Mart Corporation
— assistant manager
trainees. Majors: all
majors.

Coming Soon:
Weyerhaeuser Infor-
mation Systems,
Legislative Intern
Program and Mari-
posa/Savannah.

Contact the Co-op
Center at 963-2404
for more informa-
tion.

New flight simulators

From FAA / Page 1

simulator and purchase four new ones: one multi-engine and three single-engine models.

The simulators will be placed on land leased from the city of Ellensburg at \$1 per year for the first 25 years.

In addition to the FAA grant, Central also received grants from the National Center for Resource Innovations, the Yakima Valley Opportunities Industrialization Center and the Westinghouse Hanford Company.

These four grants, plus five faculty research grants, total \$1.5 million and set a new record for grant money received at Central.

"In the year that just ended, Central received more grants and larger amounts than ever before," Schultz said.

BEST WESTERN Wednesday is

• Gentlemen's Night •

Large Pitcher of Beer \$3.50

Every Wed. Fri. & Sat. Karaoke 9-11 Dancing 11-2

\$1.00 off first drink New D.J. Jay Thomas

WEDNESDAY	Casual Kickback	\$2.00
FRIDAY	Smith & Wesson	\$3.00
SATURDAY	Lifesaver	\$2.00

Student Support Groups on Campus:

Alcoholics Anonymous: Mondays & Fridays, Noon, SUB 213
Narcotics Anonymous: Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m., SUB 213

fourwinds bookstore

&
cafe

A Friendly Center of Culture

• Happy Hour 4:30 to 5:30 •
1/2 price espresso drinks

• Cash for used books •
(excluding college textbooks)

• Anthony Canedo Photo Exhibit •
thru the month of October

Open Mon - Sat 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. & Sun. 1 - 4 p.m.
200 E. 4th 962-2375

**Planned
Parenthood**

Personal • Confidential
Affordable

925-7113

312 North Pine
Ellensburg

- Low Cost Birth Control
- Pregnancy Testing
- Annual Exams
- Male & Female STD Exams
- Morning After Pill



COMPLETE FOREIGN & DOMESTIC AUTO REPAIR

NOW OPEN

BRAND NEW QUICK LUBE FACILITY
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR OIL CHANGE

1102 Canyon Road

M-F 8-5:30



Winegar Espresso
Ice Cream Parlor
at SUPER ONE FOODS
Open from 7 AM to 9 PM Daily

Political speakers Joyce Mulliken (R) and Mick Hansen (D) answer questions from Central students in the SUB last Thursday. Mulliken and Hansen are both running for the 13th District House Position #2.

Today, Jay Inslee and Doc Hastings will be in the SUB pit at noon for the 4th District U.S. Congress debate.



Katy Anderson/The Observer

Colleges expect high enrollment

WASHINGTON (CPS) — College universities expect enrollment for the 1992-93 school year to be a record 14.3 million students, the Department of Education reported.

This is a 1 percent increase from the previous academic year, officials said in the department's annual back-to-school forecast. Higher attendance rates for high school graduates, women and older students returning to school were cited as reasons for the increase in enrollment.

Come Visit Us!

A T S



The BOD is here for **YOU!**
They represent **YOUR** interests and ideas, and they are here to listen to them. If you have any questions, comments, or if you would just like to say "Hi!", stop by SUB 106 or call 963-1693!

Back (Left To Right): Scott Westlund, Bryce Seibel, Kris Henry, Shawn Christie
Front (Left To Right): Carrie Nelson, Kristin Wetzel, Leslie Webb

ABSENTEE BALLOT INFORMATION

If you would like to vote in the November 3rd General Election by AbsenteeBallot, call your county Auditor and request one.

Adams	659-0090	Grays Harbor	249-4232	Pierce	591-7430
Asotin	243-4164	Island	679-7366	San Juan	378-2161
Benton	783-1310x618	Jefferson	385-9119	Skagit	336-9305
Chelan	664-5432	King	296-8683	Skamania	427-5141x226
Clallam	452-7831	Kitsap	876-7128	Snohomish	388-3444
Clark	699-2345	Kittitas	962-7503	Spokane	456-2320
Columbia	382-4541	Klickitat	773-4001	Stevens	684-6595
Cowlitz	577-3002	Lewis	748-9121x278	Thurston	786-5408
Douglas	745-8527	Lincoln	725-4971	Wahkiakum	795-3219
Ferry	775-5200	Mason	427-9670x470	Walla Walla	527-3204
Franklin	545-3536	Okanogan	422-3712	Whatcom	676-6742
Garfield	843-1411	Pacific	875-9317	Whitman	397-6270
Grant	754-2011x333	Pend Oreille	477-3185	Yakima	575-4043

WANTED:

A Commuter Student To Serve On The SUB Union Board.
This Board Deals With Any Issues Concerning The SUB.
If Interested, Please Contact Leslie Webb At 963-1693.

UPCOMING EVENTS...

4TH DISTRICT U.S. CONGRESS DEBATE

Jay Inslee (D) and Doc Hastings (R)

Thurs. Oct. 15 from 12-1pm, SUB Pit

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Meets Wed., Oct. 21 at 4pm, SUB 103

SENATE

Meets Thurs., Oct. 22 at 4pm, SUB 204

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF CENTRAL WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
SUB 106 963-1693

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

ASCWU

OPINION

OBSERVANCE

Debate - what a joke

I don't know what I enjoyed more, hearing Sen. Al Gore's polished speech, seeing Vice President Dan Quayle's flightiness, or watching Adm. Stockdale's scanty presence (what was his first name, and where did he come from anyway?).

After watching the first presidential debate Sunday, I expected something more shallow and brief from the vice presidential debate. I did not, however, expect it to be so humorous.

Between Quayle's one-liners - "You are pulling a Clinton", referring to the way Gore answered one of the questions - and Stockdale's Alzheimer's appearance-putting his glasses on, then taking them off again, and then supposedly not having his hearing aid on - I was amazed at how much information I got from the candidates.

Once, Stockdale was wandering around behind his podium looking as though he was totally lost.

Through all the commotion, many topics were discussed - and avoided, such as the deficit, economy, environment, health care and abortion.

I felt Gore handled himself well, despite Quayle's child-like behavior ("Lighten up, Al!").

Gore later said Bush, who took credit for the Berlin Wall coming down, was like "the rooster taking credit for the sunrise."

It should be fun to see how the last two debates turn out.

Don't forget to watch the second presidential debate at 6 p.m. tonight.

**DON'T
★FORGET★
TO VOTE!**

The Observer, Fall 1992

Editor: Katy Anderson;
News editor/Editorial cartoonist: David Zimmerman;
Scene editor: KyLynn Kosoff;
Sports editor: Heidi Trepanier;
Photo editor: Debbie Reynolds;
Copy editors: Kristy Ojala, Ellen Pope;
Production manager: Amy Garner;
Staff: Greg Aldaya, Tracie Brantley, Bill Burke, Chandra Burdette,
Joe Butler, Amy Gillespie, Jason Goldner, Andy Martin, Beth Maw,
Michelle Miller, Joe Rosa, Diane Schurman, Scotty Siefert,
Dan White

Adviser: Gil Neal; Business Manager: Christine Page

The Observer, the official newspaper of CMU, is a laboratory newspaper produced in conjunction with the school's communication department. The Observer is distributed each Thursday when school is in session, except for holidays, final's week and summer quarters. The opinions here do not necessarily reflect those of the university, its administrators, faculty or staff. Signed editorials and cartoons represent the majority of The Observer editorial board.

TO FULFILL AFFIRMATIVE ACTION GUIDELINES, CENTRAL HAS SPENT OODLES OF DOUGH TO ADVERTISE HIGH-LEVEL ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS IN A DIVERSE SELECTION OF PUBLICATIONS AND JOURNALS. THIS WILL UNDOUBTEDLY LEAD TO MORE QUALIFIED JOB APPLICANTS.



LETTERS

Cartoonist and Barbie send wrong message

To the Editor:

Under the heading of "Cheers and Jeers" go to the Barbie cartoon in The Observer. SW's cartoon featuring Barbie was, to put it in words fit to print, singularly disgusting. I'm not surprised that some people will actually titter over this cartoon about female body parts, but that is not the primary reason I found this cartoon so awful. No, what bothers me is that right now in this country, Barbie is telling girls that "math class is hard", and the cartoonist, SW, chose to put Barbie in the limelight because of her breasts.

My 3-year-old daughter is a Barbie fan, receiving the

wrong message about mathematics from Barbie and her programmers. It is a proven fact there are fewer women than men in the sciences, and why is this? Because as girls grow up, society gives them the message that science is a man's field. So, now on top of real people giving that message to young girls, Barbie, a friend to many girls, an American institution, is also giving children the word that math is too hard for them.

When this story broke, I heard that Mattel was receiving 1,000 letters a day regarding this issue. Some people care enough to do something, making a positive statement on the issue. However, the statement The Observer makes is to gloss over the entire issue, expecting us to laugh over Barbie's looks once her silicone has slipped! Read the news, cartoonist SW. Find out what's happening in the real world! A cartoon is a great forum for satire, not a place to show off bad taste.

Sincerely,

Nancy Oakes-Width

Choose or lose this November

To the Editor:

Why is it that in 1988, 145 Congressional districts throughout the United States voted for a Republican president, but elected a Democratic congressman to the House of Representa-

tives?

The answer behind this split-ticket voting could lie in the electorate's uneasiness about placing too much power into the hands of a single party or could be the result of declining party power in which officials are elected based upon individual characteristics or issues alone.

I'm not saying these two factors aren't important in selecting candidates, but one must realize that in a two-party system, party influence plays a major role in passing legislation.

One needs only to look at the last four years to witness the blame-game politics played by a Democrat-controlled Congress and a Republican-controlled executive branch. Maybe the real problem is the lack of an informed or well thought-out vote on the part of those participating in the election process.

"Danny Boy" Quayle got it right when he said that voters should elect a congress and a president from the same party, even if it meant electing a Democrat. This concept was tried during the Carter years and failed, but this year it seems that Washington is willing to change, if not forced to.

It will be up to the voters to study the candidates, decide and vote, but first I think the voters must find themselves, determine their own beliefs, then select the party which conforms most closely to their own ideologies.

Party information is only a phone call away. The Wash-

See LETTERS/Page 7

Environmental plans: Clinton vs. Bush

Two Central students give perspectives on candidates' policies

by Aaron Reardon
Special to The Observer

This election year, it is important for our generation to carefully examine how the candidates address the problems facing our environment. It is important because we will have to live with their decisions.

As a nation, we must stop ignoring the threat of global warming and the depletion of the ozone layer. We must stop undermining the enforcement of the Clean Air Act, and we must stop supporting the drilling in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

The United States must lead the world in fighting for environmental protection. Unlike George Bush and his administration, who attempt to force a false choice between environmental protection and economic growth, Gov. Bill Clinton and Sen. Al Gore believe that while protecting our environment we can create and keep new jobs.

The Clinton/Gore plan calls for:

- Reduction in pollution and solid waste. A Clinton/Gore administration would work to provide revenue neutral tax incentives, that would create and expand markets for recycled products and encourage the use of recycled materials whenever possible. By creating a solid waste reduction program that would give credits to companies that recover a portion of the waste they generate and penalize companies that do not, less efficient companies would be forced to buy waste credits from more efficient companies thus creating a strong profit incentive for reduction of solid waste.

A Clinton/Gore Administration will support legislation that allows people the right to sue federal agencies that ignore environmental laws. This will send the message that each person has a responsible role in the protection of our environment.

Most importantly, if we are serious about reducing pollution and solid waste, we need to crack down on environmental crime. We must hold companies and polluters responsible. Corporations that deliberately violate environmental laws will pay a substantial penalty. Polluters will be jailed when appropriate.

- Preservation of America's natural beauty and key resources.

We must preserve our ancient forests for their scientific and ecological importance.

A Clinton/Gore administration would make the "no net loss pledge" a reality. Clinton/Gore would base the wetlands policy on science by working with the National Academy of Science and others in of the scientific community to devise appropriate policies.

A Clinton/Gore plan would manage our national parks and wilderness lands as a true conservation ethic. This would come out of expanding our efforts to acquire new parklands and recreational sites with funds already available under the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund.

A Clinton/Gore plan would stop the offshore drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

- Usage of Market Forces to

See Clinton/Page 9

by Scott Westlund
Special to The Observer

President Bush ran on the '88 platform as the next environmental President, among various other pseudo-names. Last summer, the President said that he was committed to doing much more. He said that, "Some will look at the record and say that it (the environment) isn't enough. I have a surprise for them. I couldn't agree more." According to the Bush Administration, they've already made leaps and bounds in fighting environmental degradation.

They have repeatedly stated that the U.S. has the toughest environmental laws in the world, spending nearly 130 billion annually on pollution and protecting the environment. Far more than any other nation. But the American people are demanding more and the Bush Administration said that it is prepared to give the American people what they want.

One major environmental piece of legislation, the 1990 Clean Air Act, has been used repeatedly by the President as an example of his Administration commitment for environmental reform. The act, which was proposed, negotiated and signed by the president, will reduce toxic air emissions by 75 percent, cut acid rain in half, significantly reduce smog in American cities and reduce air pollutants by 56 billion pounds annually.

- Global climate change:

The president has proposed and implemented transportation and energy conservation programs to reduce greenhouse has emissions by im-

proving automobile efficiency, investing in public transportation, and the use of alternative fuels such as electricity, nuclear power and ethanol. The president's action plan projects to hold net emissions in the year 2000 to 1-6 percent above 1990 levels.

- Protecting the ozone layer:

In February of 1992, the President accelerated the U.S. deadline for the complete phase out of ozone-depletion substances by 1995. Four years ahead of international deadlines. The U.S. will also commit \$50 million over three years to assist developing countries meet international standards.

- Enhancing forest and public lands:

The president has added more than 1.5 million new acres for national parks, forests and wildlife refuges and more than 6.4 billion acres to our wilderness system.

In the president's "America the Beautiful" initiative, he proposed to plant one billion trees annually and his administration says it had already ended clear-cutting as the standard practice in national forests. The president will double international assistance to \$2.7 billion to assist in halting net global forest loss.

- Preserving wetlands:

The president is committed to his goal of "no net loss of wetlands," but he seeks to balance this to protect the legitimate rights of farmers, small businesses and land-

See Bush/Page 9

Gov. Bill Clinton

"A Clinton / Gore plan calls for reduction in pollution and solid waste"

President George Bush

"A Bush / Quayle plan calls for enhancing forest and public lands"

You make the call

From LETTERS/Page 6

Party's number is (206) 583-0664, and the Washington State Republican Party can be contacted at (206) 454-1992.

It's up to the voter to "choose or lose." But just as important, remember a few basic things. First you must vote. Second, if you don't vote, don't bitch! But most importantly, remember that ticket-splitting just leads to deadlock and blame-game politics.

Scott W. Westlund
ASCUW Rep. for Political Affairs

If you drink...



please don't drive

Anchor in Time Presents
**Electric Monks
& Fuzz Pail**
Friday 16 October

Hosted by
THE ARCADE
A Resort for Gentlemen
Since 1988

310 North Main
ALL AGES

HORSESHOE TAVERN

KEGS

order in advance

Prices vary depending on brand \$45-\$57

Hamm's • Stroh's • Heidelberg • Coors or light •

Bud or light • Rainier or light

Tap deposit \$35 • Keg deposit \$12

106 W. 3rd

925-4044

WINEGAR FAMILY DAIRY

HOUSTON THUNDER

Winegar Espresso
Ice Cream Parlor
at SUPER ONE FOODS
Open from 7 AM to 9 PM Daily

**NOW
HIRING**

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULES

925-6101

Eight days a week

Thursday Oct. 15	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fourth district debate: Doc Hastings vs. Jay Inslee, SUB Pit, 12-1 p.m. • Quarterly meeting of the Retiree Association, members and prospective members, Rm. 105 SUB, 11:30-1:30 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presidential Politics Lecture Series, Robert Jacobs, professor of political science, SUB Sam's Place, 11:45 a.m., \$7.50 (includes lunch) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alice B. Theatre presents "In my Father's Bed" Hal Holmes Center, free admission • Volleyball: JV vs. PLU JV • Student Council for Exceptional Children, Black 210, 7 p.m.
Friday Oct. 16	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volleyball: at Puget Sound tournament 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Puppet Theatre: "Peter and the Wolf" director A. James Hawkins, Tower Theatre, 7 p.m., \$3 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CWU Institute for Science and Society presents astronaut Dr. Bonnie Dunbar, McConnell Auditorium, 4 and 8 p.m.
Saturday Oct. 17	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Football: at Eastern Oregon, 2 p.m. • Men's soccer: at Whitworth, 1 p.m. • Women's soccer: at Evergreen, 1 p.m. • Cross country: at Idaho 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Children's story hour, University Bookstore, 12:30-1:30 p.m. • Puppet Theatre: "Peter and the Wolf", Tower Theatre, 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m., \$3 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inauguration Westside Festivities: Dinner and cruise on Spirit of Puget Sound, 6:30-10 p.m., \$50 per ticket
Sunday Oct. 18	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seattle Seahawks vs. Los Angeles Raiders 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Women's soccer: vs. Simon Fraser, 2 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Classic Film Series: "Barton Fink" McConnell Auditorium, 7 p.m., \$2.50
Monday Oct. 19			
Tuesday Oct. 20	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presidential Politics Lecture Series, Larry Lowther, emeritus professor of history, SUB Sam's Place, 11:45 a.m., \$7.50 (includes lunch) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sparks residents speak about their choices to live in Sparks, SUB, Noon • Inauguration Lecture Series, Steven T. Seward, chair HEC Board, Hertz, 3 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volleyball: vs. St. Martin's, 7 p.m. • Junior recital, Liza Jensen, flute, Hertz, 8 p.m.
Wednesday Oct. 21	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meet candidate, Chris Gregoire, Democratic Headquarters, corner of Third and Main, 11:30-Noon 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Workshop: "The Addictive Personality (Ouch!)" Jack Baker, SUB Yakima Room, 2-4 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Men's soccer: vs. Whitman, 3 p.m. • Women's soccer: at PLU, 4 p.m.
Thursday Oct. 22		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Inauguration Lecture Series, Moderator Greg Trujillo; panelists are students from UPS, Evergreen, WWU, UW; SUB Theatre, 3 p.m. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volleyball: at UPS, 7 p.m.

**Don't Drink
And Drive.**

Washington Traffic Safety Commission

Anchor in Time Presents A
**GRAND
MASQUERADE**
for
HALLOWEEN
Hosted by
THE ARCADE
A Resort for Gentlemen
since 1988

SHAPIRO'S
In the Plaza

*It's not too early to be designing
your Halloween Costume*

We sell: • Costume Make-up
• Costumes & Costume Rentals
• Costume Accessories

718 E. 8th 925-9390

**IS YOUR
BODY
OUT OF
SHAPE?**

Professional body and paint work performed by experienced technicians, foreign and domestic. We guarantee our work...so we have to be good.

FREE ESTIMATES **R&R** Phone (509) 925-5680
AUTO BODY

**The
MANE ATTRACTION**

• Open Evenings
Student days
Monday & Tuesday

Now at our
new location:
421 N. Pearl
925-3159

• Look for
Grand Opening
special coming soon!

• Come in and
meet our staff:
Lisa H., Lisa M.,
Vannessa, Tanya,
Shanna & Carla

**WINEGAR
FAMILY DAIRY**

**TANDEM MEADOWS
BLUEBERRY CHEESECAKE**

OLD FASHIONED HOMEMADE ICE CREAM

Direct from
The Dairy Store
8 blocks west of library 419 W. 15th
open 11 AM to 6 PM Mon. - Sat.

Clinton calls for clean-up

From Clinton/Page 7

•Encourage environmental protection.

A Clinton/Gore administration would place greater emphasis on preventing and reducing pollution before it happens. This would allow us to save money by not having to spend so much on clean-up efforts. Under a Clinton administration this would take place without big bureaucracies and public spending.

This would harness the market forces to reward consumers and businesses that conserve, and penalize polluters and inefficient energy users.

The Clinton/Gore plan would also create revenue neutral tax incentives to encourage the use of alternate fuels and renewable energy sources.

•Expert American leadership for a healthier world.

A Clinton/Gore plan would provide real international leadership to protect the world's environmental balance.

A Clinton/Gore plan would explore partnerships and joint ventures with developing countries to preserve and protect rainforests, while speeding up important medical and agricultural research and development.

•Improve energy efficiency.

Under a Clinton/Gore administration, the United States would accelerate progress toward more fuel efficient cars.

This plan also calls for increasing U.S. reliance on natural gas. This plan is inexpensive, clean-burning, abundant and could reduce carbon dioxide emissions.

Clinton's plan also calls for more investments into the development of renewable energy sources.

A major difference between the Clinton/Gore plan and that of Bush/Quayle's, is that Clinton and Gore plan to stop spending 60 percent of the Department of Energy's budget on nuclear weapons.

Your vote counts...



Vote Nov. 3

The Yakima River Cleanup Was A Great Success, Again! Thanks to All

City of Ellensburg
Ellensburg City Public Works
Kittitas County Commissioners
Kittitas County Sheriff's Dept.
Kittitas County Public Works
Cle Elum-Roslyn Schools
Thorp Schools
Ellensburg Public School Dist.
Ellensburg High School
Morgan Middle School
Bob Morgan
Ellensburg Greys
Bob Say
Carl Christensen
CWU Food Services
CWU Auxiliary Services
CWU Faculty Retirees
CWU Residence Hall Council
ASCWU
CWU Conference Center
CWU Facilities Management
Kittitas Co. Field & Stream Club
Kittitas Co. Search & Rescue
Rodeo City Radio Club
U.S. Forest Service
Plum Creek Timber Co.
Washington State Patrol
Daily Record
Observer

No. Kittitas Co. Tribune
Albertsons
Safeway
Snyder's Bakery
Cle Elum Chamber of Commerce
Ellensburg Chamber of Commerce
Ellensburg Rotary Club
State Dept. of Ecology
State Dept. of Transportation
Ellensburg Recycling-Ron Breckon
Kittitas Co. Health Dept.-Gordon Kelly, Bill Ramsdell
Bureau of Land Management
Fly Fishing Clubs of Greater Seattle Area (2 of them)
CWU Army ROTC
CWU Air Force ROTC
River Raft Rentals
O'Neill and Sons
Ellensburg Waste Management
Brown and Jackson
CWU Students
General Public Volunteers
KXLE
KQBE
KAPP-TV
City of Cle Elum

Bush claims to save jobs

From Bush/Page 7

owners.

•Protecting endangered species:

The Bush Administration states that it is committed to the preservation of the Endangered Species Act and po-

tential identifiable species loss. But as in the case of the Northern spotted owl, it has sought a plan to balance the costs between saving the spotted owl and finding a balance with the economy, namely saving Pacific Northwest jobs. Its "preservation plan" will save half the jobs, which would be lost under other plans proposed.

EVERYBODY



RECYCLING

IS GOOD BUT ...

NOT EVERYONE



BUYING RECYCLED IS EVEN BETTER

Your decision to purchase recycled products creates a demand for recycled raw materials and helps to ensure healthy markets for recyclables.

For more information:

Lorinda Anderson

Grant Coor.

925-6688



LIMITED TIME

Welcome Students Discover

SAVE on
\$10.00

Birkenstock

In stock or special order

Good Through October 17, 1992

SALE ENDS SATURDAY

Birkenstock



Mundy's Family Shoes
"Downtown"

Eight Days a week

Persons or groups interested in having an event placed in our calendar please bring the following information to the Observer lab, 227 Bouillion Hall. All information needs to be legibly written or typed on paper. Information over the phone will not be taken. The Observer has the right to edit.

HELP US!

The Observer needs experienced photographers and production people. Knowledge of PageMaker and developing is appreciated. This is not a paid position but a great chance to add to your portfolio and gain valuable experience.



Call 963-1073 and ask for Debbie or Amy if you are interested.

The Observer CARTOON CONTEST

SEND IN A COPY
OF YOUR OWN
ORIGINAL
CARTOONS
BY OCT. 30 TO
* BOUILLON 227. *
WINNERS WILL
BE PUBLISHED
IN THE NOV. 5
ISSUE. PLEASE INCLUDE
YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE #,
MAJOR, AND TITLE OF CARTOON.



Observer Staff

Snow predictions

Katy Anderson,
Editor:

"If all goes
well we'll have
snow by Christ-
mas."

Kristy Ojala,
Copy Editor:

"Not Hallow-
een like last year;
that really #@*! me
off!"

Heidi Trepanier,
Sports Editor:
Halloween

Amy Gillespie,
Reporter:

"We'll have
snow by Homecom-
ing."

KyLynn Kosoff,
Scene Editor:
Nov. 1

David Zimmerman,
News Editor:

"Not this
weekend. I called
the weather ser-
vice. There's a
high pressure front
(blah, blah, blah).
But if it does snow
it will be Sunday."

Ellen Pope,
Copy Editor:

"I heard the
snow level is drop-
ping down to 1500
this week, which
means Ellensburg.
I think that's
right."

Debbie Reynolds,
Photo Editor:

"I hate the
snow. I just hate it.
AARGH!"

Amy Garner,
Production
Manager:

"Oh, any time
now."

PRINCIPLES OF SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

Monthly Expenses	Income
Rent 775	1915
Telephone 60	800
Gas 60	
Electricity 45.68	
Car Loan 240	
Student Loans 175	
Insurance 125	
Credit Cards 165	
Overdraft (Chk) 189	
Utilities 300	
Food 100	
Other 50	
Total 275	

IRONICALLY, THE TIME TO START SAVING FOR RETIREMENT IS WHEN IT LOOKS LIKE YOU CAN LEAST AFFORD IT.

Can't afford to save for retirement? The truth is, you can't afford not to. Not when you realize that your retirement can last 20 to 30 years or more. You'll want to live at least as comfortably then as you do now. And that takes planning.

By starting to save now, you can take advantage of tax-deferral and give your money time to compound and grow. Consider this: set aside just \$100 each month beginning at age 30 and you can accumulate over \$100,000 by the time you reach age 60. Wait ten years and you'll have to budget \$227 each month to reach the same goal.

Even if you're not counting the years to retirement, you can count on TIAA-CREF to help you build the future you deserve—with flexible retirement and tax-deferred annuity plans, a diverse portfolio of investment choices, and a record of personal service that spans 75 years.

Over a million people in education and research put TIAA-CREF at the top of their list for retirement planning. Why not join them?

Call today to learn more about TIAA-CREF. To build a secure tomorrow when you have time and TIAA-CREF working on your side.

Start planning your future. Call our Enrollment Hotline 1 800 842-2888.

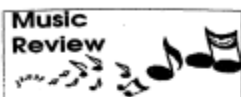


Ensuring the future
for those who shape it.™

*Assuming an interest rate of 1.5% (which is TIAA's current rate). This rate is used solely to show the power and effect of compounding. Lower or higher rates would produce very different results. CREF's performance is determined by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services.

SCENE

R.E.M.'s new album creates fresh sounds



by Derek Butcher
and Bryan Allen

If you think R.E.M. is picking up where it left off with its last album, "Out of Time," think again.

"Automatic for the People" is a drastic departure from two previous major-label releases, "Green" and "Out of Time."

The former album, "Green," was designed to be upbeat, and the second, "Out of Time," was geared primarily toward the Top 40 audience. How-

ever, "Automatic for the People" is reminiscent of two earlier works, "Murmur" and "Reckoning."

Unlike "Green" and "Out of Time," this album is more acoustically oriented, as demonstrated by the opening track and first single, "Drive." This song best portrays the album's tone.

"Automatic for the People" could almost be mistaken for R.E.M.'s unplugged session on MTV last year.

Lyrical, the new album is full of dark ruminations.

Different from the band's past compositions is an added instrumental piece entitled "New Orleans Instrumental No. 1."

The album also breaks away from an overall mellow theme with the tracks "The Side-winder Sleeps Tonight" and "Man on the Moon."

For commercial radio, this could be a major crossover into the adult contemporary, album-oriented rock and current hit radio. For R.E.M., this could be as successful as the much-praised "Out of Time."

"Automatic for the People" can appeal to a wide range of audiences, and for the true R.E.M. fan, this is a must-have.

NEXT WEEK'S MUSIC REVIEW: Kristy Ojala will review the current album by Mary's Danish, "American Standard."

Derek Butcher is the manager of the campus radio station, KCAT, and Bryan Allen is KCAT's music director.



Katy Anderson/The Observer

Bryan Allen and Derek Butcher from Central's radio station.

Ellensburg artist displays work downtown

by Dan White
Staff reporter

An artist must understand the fundamentals of the field, basic elements of light, movement and direction upon which one can build, move upward or even deviate from at times.

Elizabeth Otto is one such an artist. She is a local painter whose oil and print works are on display at the Ellensburg Art Gallery until Oct. 17.

She spends much of her time in her Ellensburg studio working on monographs, oils and pastels. She even finds time to give private lessons to children ranging from elementary to high school.

She also teaches in the summer Senior Venture program on campus, but teaching is not her first choice.

Otto spent two years in Ethiopia and taught youths ages five to 18.

"It was a wonderful experience to interact with the children," Otto said. "The thinking



Dan White/The Observer

Elizabeth Otto creates a new image on her canvas. She is a local artist whose work will be displayed in the Ellensburg Art Gallery through Oct. 17.

process deals with the person you're working with; it's been really rewarding."

Otto draws a parallel between painting and other arts, especially music and poetry.

"(All) art has a process in

common, of making and searching and combining elements," Otto said, whose interest in painting began in junior high.

As far as inspiration, Otto said sometimes you just have

to begin and search for an image or light; often experience can suggest a place.

"After a certain amount of effort it (painting) can take off in a process that is nurturing to itself," she said.

Otto said much of her work is mannerist, meaning it is formal and at times exaggerated.

One of the hardest aspects for her to overcome is knowing when to leave a painting alone. There are times when she tells herself she will change just part of her work and then ends up spending hours creating an entirely different image.

Artists who have had some influence on Otto's style and thinking include Alice Neel, Francisco Goya, Egon Schiele, Claude Monet, Philip Guston and Francis Bacon.

Otto believes that art; whether painting, musical composition or poetry, should be able to stand separately from the artist.

"The validity of a piece," she said, "lies in itself, not in the person who made it. It lives on

its own terms, separate from the maker."

The fundamentals of art are an intricate part of the artist's style, Otto said.

As with music, you become fluent after much practice, and only then do you understand the fundamentals, where you can experiment and deviate. However, the bottom line of any painting is whether or not it works.

Another key to becoming a good artist, Otto said, is having a good eye or the ability to visualize what it is you want to express on canvas or paper.

Otto will display her work in Olympia later this year and will participate in the Larson show next September at Central.

Raised in southern California, Otto received her bachelor's degree in art from the University of California, Los Angeles, and graduated from Central with a master's of fine arts after she moved to Ellensburg 20 years ago.

Central seizes creative perspectives

by Amy Gillespie
Staff reporter

Offering a different perspective to Central's music scene is the impromptu band "The Perspectives," a trio that has been circulating the Central campus for three years.

The band has performed in the Samuelson Union Building Ballroom and Pit, in the bowl outside of Dean Hall and has blasted the airwaves in several outdoor performances. "The Perspectives" began as

now has only three members. Yet the band's size doesn't diminish the fury of its sound.

Performers Jason Anderson, James Brown and Glen Harris are searching for a new drummer. Anderson and Brown founded the musical ensemble, and Harris joined last year.

Anderson, 24, a senior in broadcast communication, is lead vocalist and guitarist. Anderson has been playing the guitar for 12 years and has developed his musical talents without taking lessons.

"I enjoy putting on a show to get a reaction out of people," he said. "Basically, 'The Perspectives'

is a band that just got together for kicks, and our music is simply something we do with our creative energy."

Impromptu is definitely a prime characterization of the band. They don't have designated rehearsal times; instead they just get together and play.

"We know each other so well musically that we can just get up and perform in a matter of minutes," Anderson said.

James Brown, 23, who majors in music education, occupies a position in the band that gives a different twist to their musicality. Brown lends his hand to auxiliary percussion and his vocal chords to inter-

mittent vocals.

Auxiliary percussion is a form of hand drumming and accounts for many of the puzzling sounds in musical performances.

"My role in the band turns heads; I get a charge out of it and it's exciting," Brown said.

"I learned most of my hand drumming from people on the streets of Seattle and from reading a lot of books," he said.

Brown described himself as a player who puts icing on the cake and adds to the overall flavor of the group.

"Musical chemistry and people chemistry are hard to find, and I think that 'The

Perspectives" is finally beginning to mesh into a real group," he said.

Contrary to the group's name, it is not out to change people's perspectives in music. The musicians have a relaxed attitude, and all they worry about is that the crowd is having as much fun as they do.

"We look from a different perspective on how music should be played," Brown said.

After graduation, the three see themselves going in separate directions, but while at Central they plan on doing gigs throughout the Ellensburg community and on-

Movie Review



Seagal under siege

by Scotty Siefert
Staff reporter

Following the tradition of such greats as "Hard to Kill," "Above the Law" and "Marked for Death," Steven Seagal's latest release, "Under Siege," continues his exciting streak of martial arts action films.

This film, however, offers some new twists to the typical Seagal bash 'em and slash 'em story: The entire movie happens on the high seas, and more surprisingly, Seagal plays a former Navy SEAL demoted to cook. Seagal gives new meaning to the phrase, "It's not just a job, it's an adventure!"

After taking on the Mafia, killing corrupt CIA agents and beheading Jamaican posers in his past flicks, Seagal faces a more dangerous predicament in "Under Siege." The beefy martial arts expert stars as a

cook aboard the battleship U.S.S. Missouri, which carries a stockpile of nuclear missiles.

So, you may be saying, how could the bad guys overpower a battleship and steal the missiles? Well, let me tell you.

The trouble starts when Gary Busey ("Lethal Weapon," "Point Break") and other officers aboard the ship arrange a surprise party for the captain's birthday. Busey has a "band," led by Tommy Lee Jones, and several "caterers" flown in by helicopter to entertain the crew.

Included in the entourage is the sizzling Erika Eleniak (of Playboy and "Baywatch" fame), who is to perform the dancing portion of the entertainment.

While Seagal is being detained in the ship's meatlocker for insubordination, Tommy Lee Jones and his menacing band of "caterers" and "musicians" kill the captain and a handful of others, then round up the crew and assume control



Debbie Reynolds/The Observer

Scotty Siefert awaits the next movie release.

of the battleship.

With thousands of tons of instant death now in the hands of the baddies, surely the world is doomed, right? Not with our man Seagal on board, that's for sure. He manages to slip out of the meatlocker with the grace of a superhero, and, with the help of Eleniak, sets out to re-

capture the ship.

Oh, here's one more tidbit to toss into the plot: Seagal's training as a Navy SEAL makes him an expert in explosives, computers, weapons and communications to go along with his martial arts skill. How convenient!

As with all Seagal movies,

there are plenty of scenes where he kills the enemy with his bare hands, which is always entertaining. "Under Siege" also contains several gunfights, explosions and gory deaths (including a "can't miss" scene involving a power saw) to keep the adrenaline rushing.

Seagal is once again impressive in the action/adventure role, and co-stars Tommy Lee Jones and Gary Busey do an adequate job as his evil enemies. Erika Eleniak won't win an Oscar for her performance as Seagal's sidekick, but who cares? She's great to watch on the big screen!

Although the story is a bit far-fetched, "Under Siege" packs quite a punch for your five bucks, which keeps you in total suspense throughout the show. It is a must-see for action/adventure and Steven Seagal fans alike.

Students swarm Mint

Tavern opens with newsports outlook and students seem to be responding.

by Dan White
Staff reporter

After being closed for nearly an entire school year, the Mint Tavern reopened in July under new ownership and with a new look, which the owners believe is working.

"People seem to be real happy with the place," owner Darren Madden said, adding that "business has been real good this far."

Madden and his two partners, brothers Rich and Dan Bossert, said they still have a lot of work left to get where they would like to be.

"We'd like a sports atmosphere," Madden said, "and we want it to be a place where people know the big game is always going to be on, and people will always be here."

The Mint now offers big-screen television, two pool tables and three electronic dart boards. It also has a dance floor and a CD jukebox.

"People like a place to dance and mingle," Madden said.

A disc jockey plays music on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights and emphasizes Top 40, popular dance and occasionally rock 'n' roll.

As for the rest of the week, the Mint offers Monday night football, open 501 dart tournaments, and a rock 'n' roll theme Thursday nights.

It will also show the Seahawk games on big-screen TV while selling \$1 beer pounders.

Madden expects the crowds to even out some, however, and said he was pleased at the response so far.

What a Catch!

Wilson Quarterback Club Foam Football

\$1.29 Just

With any Pizza Purchase while supplies last!

ELLENSBURG

925-6941
Corner 8th &
Anderson

Hours:
11am-1am Sun.-Thurs.
11am-2am Fri. & Sat.
Open for lunch every day!



NOBODY KNOWS LIKE DOMINO'S

How You Like Pizza At Home.

CARRY-OUT OR DELIVERY CARRYOUT SPECIAL

Unlimited Toppings
\$8.99 + tax

Get a medium pizza with all your favorite toppings for only \$8.99! (Single portions only)

Expires: 11/30/92

Limit of participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Price may vary. Customer must select the pizza toppings. Toppings must be selected in advance. Our stores carry only the best. Our stores are not permitted to sell elsewhere. ©1992 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

2-Medium 1-Topping Pizzas
\$7.99 + tax

Carryout only.

Expires: 11/30/92

Limit of participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Price may vary. Customer must select the pizza toppings. Toppings must be selected in advance. Our stores carry only the best. Our stores are not permitted to sell elsewhere. ©1992 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

CARRY-OUT OR DELIVERY CARRY-OUT OR DELIVERY

Tailgate Party
\$22.95 + tax

3 large 1-topping pizzas and 1/2 case of Coca-Cola® classic or diet Coke

Expires: 11/30/92

Limit of participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Price may vary. Customer must select the pizza toppings. Toppings must be selected in advance. Our stores carry only the best. Our stores are not permitted to sell elsewhere. ©1992 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Large 2-Topping Pizza
\$11.99 + tax

pay \$2.00 more and get **Unlimited Toppings**
\$13.99 + tax

(Single portions only)

Expires: 11/30/92

Limit of participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Price may vary. Customer must select the pizza toppings. Toppings must be selected in advance. Our stores carry only the best. Our stores are not permitted to sell elsewhere. ©1992 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

CARRY-OUT OR DELIVERY CARRY-OUT OR DELIVERY

\$3.00 OFF
any large pizza

\$2.00 OFF
any medium or Pan Pizza

\$1.00 OFF
any small pizza.

Expires: 11/30/92

Limit of participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Price may vary. Customer must select the pizza toppings. Toppings must be selected in advance. Our stores carry only the best. Our stores are not permitted to sell elsewhere. ©1992 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

\$3.00 OFF
any large pizza

\$2.00 OFF
any medium or Pan Pizza

\$1.00 OFF
any small pizza.

Expires: 11/30/92

Limit of participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Price may vary. Customer must select the pizza toppings. Toppings must be selected in advance. Our stores carry only the best. Our stores are not permitted to sell elsewhere. ©1992 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

SPORTS

Wildcats capture league opener

by Bill Burke
Staff reporter

The fifth-ranked Central Wildcats defeated the University of Puget Sound Loggers 29-20 in its Mt. Rainer League opener at Tomlinson Field on Saturday.

Central was led by freshman quarterback Jon Kitna, who completed 21 of 38 passes for 321 yards and one touchdown. Senior wide receiver John Balmer caught eight passes for 126 yards.

Head coach Jeff Zenisek said the Wildcats played better than ever as a team against the Loggers.

"We started better than in the past," he said, "although we played spotty at times."

Zenisek added the Central coaching staff knew the Loggers had a weakness in the secondary defense.

"The game plan was to throw a lot," he said.

"We have two good weapons with (James) Atterberry and Balmer. If the defense double teams one, the other will be open," said Zenisek.

Central opened the scoring on a one-yard touchdown run by Tyson Raley in the first quarter. Raley led Central rushers with 34 yards on 14 carries.

Two possessions later, Wildcat kicker Ken McConkey kicked a 32-yard field goal to give Central a 10-0 lead.

With 1:05 left in the first half, Logger quarterback Jason Olson pulled Puget Sound within three as he connected with John Batacan for a 28-yard touchdown reception.

On the ensuing kickoff,



Tracie Brantley/The Observer

Cody Muller gets into the action during the 'Cats 29-20 victory over the University of Puget Sound. The 'Cats, who are currently ranked fifth in the NAIA national poll, will be at home Oct. 24, against seventh-ranked Pacific Lutheran.

Central return man Goreal Hudson ran 85 yards to set up a two-yard touchdown run by backup quarterback Beau Baldwin.

In the closing seconds of the half, the Loggers closed within three, 17-14, as Olson passed to Batacan for a 38-yard touchdown.

Third quarter action saw the 'Cats take control of the game on its first two possessions.

Joey McCanna scored on a two-yard plunge to cap off the

first drive, and Raley scored his second touchdown.

Late in the fourth quarter the Loggers closed the scoring on a one-yard run by Aaron McCoy.

Puget Sound's Gary McCarty led all rushers with 92 yards on 23 carries.

Zenisek said the Loggers played well, but an inconsistent Wildcat defense helped keep Puget Sound in the game.

"I personally wanted a

shutout, but the defense made some dumb mistakes," he said.

Central travels to La Grande, Ore., to play Eastern Oregon at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

The Mounties have lost to Central in eight straight games dating back to 1983.

"The Mounties are a good, explosive team. We'll have to play a good defensive game to win," said Zenisek.

"On offense we'll have to change-up between the run and pass and not get in a hole to be

successful."

Zenisek added it's always tough playing on the road, and will be tougher as it is Eastern Oregon's homecoming game.

"They're coming off a big win against Willamette, and they'll be ready for us. We'll have to be ready to play from the first whistle," he said.

"Just because we're ranked fifth doesn't mean we're playing that way. We have a lot of things to improve on to continue winning."

Volleyball climbs two spots nationally

by Heidi Trepanier
Sports Editor

Climbing to ninth in the NAIA national rankings, Central's varsity volleyball team recently equaled its highest ranking ever.

The Wildcats, who also ranked ninth on Sept. 24, 1990, will try to protect its ranking this weekend when they travel to Tacoma to compete in the University of Puget Sound Invitational.

"Rankings are important when selecting at-large berths for the national tournament," said head coach John Pearson. "We want to win at bi-district and advance to nationals, but if not we have to receive an at-large bid."

With two Northwest teams in the top 10, the other being third-ranked Western Oregon, the Northwest should receive one of the four at-large berths.

"The higher we are ranked the better our chances of receiving an at-large bid if we don't win bi-districts," said starting player Barb Shuel. "This alone is incentive to continue working hard."

"We have to keep the intensity."

"We played some tough teams; we did well in areas and we found areas we need to improve on."

-Barb Shuel

Keeping team intensity intact, the Wildcats played nine matches last weekend. Last Friday and Saturday the 'Cats participated in the Western Oregon State College Invita-

tional.

Led by all-tournament selection Kara Price, the 'Cats placed second, losing in the championship game 15-13, 11-15, 5-15 to host Western Oregon.

For the tournament Price registered 55 kills.

Traveling to Longview last Sunday, the Lady 'Cats dropped a three-set decision to Portland State University 12-15, 13-15, 5-15. Currently PSU ranks first in NCAA Division II.

"Last weekend was important," said Shuel. "It (the weekend) made us see what we were made of."

"We played some tough teams; we did well in areas and we found areas we need to improve on," she said.

"If we can stay focused and keep learning, we will be ready for the post season."



Booters beat Western for first time

by Tracie Brantley
Staff reporter

Central defeated Western Washington University 4-1 in a non-league women's soccer match at Tomlinson Field Saturday.

This win marked the first time that a Central soccer team, men's or women's, has defeated Western.

"Our players came into this game pumped up and ready to win," said head coach Bill Baker. "We took the game away from them early by scoring within the first five minutes."

Marci Mitchell led the Wildcats with two goals while Jennifer Cadden and Pat Long each added one. Erin Murphy and Darcy Neil were each credited with an assist.

"Darcy Neil really helped us out," said Baker. "She always gives 150 percent, which makes her a key to our playing so hard."

The Wildcats outshot Western 26-11.

Central, which led 3-1 at the half, had to turn to the bench as it was without starters Kim Oltman, Julie Duncan and Angy Reichert due to injuries.



Tracie Brantley/The Observer

Jennifer Cadden heads the ball and the Wildcats go on to beat the Vikings 4-1.

"Pat Long came off the bench, worked hard and scored a goal for us," Baker said. "This win was a true combination of our starters and our bench who all played hard."

When the two teams met earlier this season, Central was defeated 3-1. Baker feels

this is why Western was not expecting the tough Wildcat team it encountered Saturday.

"They weren't expecting us to play so hard and I think we really surprised them," he said. "They just over estimated themselves."

Wildcat goalkeeper Sara Jones made eight saves in the

win, which raised Central's overall record to 3-5.

On Wednesday, Oct. 7, Central was defeated by Whitworth 4-1, despite outshooting the Pirates 18-8.

See BEATS/Page 15

Key matches remain before playoffs

by Tracie Brantley
Staff reporter

Central's men's soccer team was defeated 2-0 Saturday by Western Washington University in a non-district match in Bellingham.

The Wildcats' overall record dropped to 8-3-1.

For the match Central was without four starters. Dan Chase suffered a concussion during the University of Puget Sound match, and Kris Childs, Rick Mullins and Todd Jackson were all ill. Head coach Greg Sambrano said this was the key to the loss.

"Everybody who was healthy played," Sambrano said.

"I was disappointed with the play of some of my starters, yet I was impressed with some of the guys who came off the bench and played."

According to Sambrano, both Chase and Childs are expected to be ready to play in the next game, but Mullins and Jackson are

See KEY/Page 15

Attention Winter 1993 Student Teachers and Option II Students
Interview meetings for Winter 1993 student teachers and Option II entry phase students are scheduled with their University supervisors for Friday, October 23, in Grape Conference Center, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Students may sign up for these interviews on the sign up sheets directly outside of Room 200 (main Education Office) in Black Hall October 16-22. This interview is required before your placement can be made.

**YOU MAKE THE CALL
IN BASKETBALL.**
Officiate High School Basketball
Meeting October 20
7 pm at Cavanaugh's in Yakima
YAKIMA VALLEY OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION
Contact Jack Clerf 968-3886

WINEGAR FAMILY DAIRY
McCULLOUGH
LEMON YOGURT
OLD FASHIONED HOMEMADE ICE CREAM
Direct from
The Dairy Store
8 blocks west of library 419 W. 15th
open 11 AM to 6 PM Mon. - Sat.

1992 CWU HOMECOMING 5K FUN RUN

RACE BEGINS:
10:30 A.M.

LOCATION:
Nicholson Pavilion

PRE-REGISTER AT:
University Recreation
SUB 212

COST:
\$7.00 Per Person
Includes T-shirt & Water Bottle

DATE:
October 24, 1992



HOMECOMING 1992 FUN RUN REGISTRATION FORM

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ AGE _____ SEX _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____ T-SHIRT SIZE _____

Make checks payable to CWU Recreation, SUB 212, Ellensburg, WA 98926

AUTO REPAIR
Free's
QUICK LUBE
COMPLETE FOREIGN & DOMESTIC AUTO REPAIR
NOW OPEN
BRAND NEW QUICK LUBE FACILITY
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR OIL CHANGE
1102 Canyon Road 925-1665 M-F 8-5:30 SAT. 8-4:00

Cross country places sixth

by Jason Goldner
Staff reporter

Central's cross country team finished sixth Friday at the CWU invitational meet hosted at the Ellensburg Golf Course.

Central competed with seven NAIA Division I schools, plus Eastern Oregon and Willamette. Coach Spike Arlt said the meet provided a chance to observe both district and possible national opponents.

"We're still evaluating our match-ups and other personnel to get a good look at what's in the district," Arlt said.

The Central women finished sixth in the 5K, behind five Division I rivals. The top runners were Doreen LeVander, who finished 13th overall with a time of 19:43.6; Rebecca Hill, who placed 27th in 20:21.5; and Debbie Bell, 31st with a time of 20:29.

"We all improved a lot, especially Doreen (LeVander)," Hill said. "I think we need a more serious outlook and to work together."

Topping the women's field was Aundrea Bertoia from Simon Fraser who finished in 18:33.7. The University of Puget Sound topped all women's teams with runners Emily Kellman, 18:33.7, and teammate Wanda Howlett, 18:40.2, who finished second and third respectively.

Western Washington University finished second as a team, followed by Whitworth in third. The men's team placed sixth overall and fourth in the 8K in district competition. Central's top runner, Brent Hooper, placed sixth in the race with a time of 26:36.7. Other top Wildcat finishers were 22nd place Eric Tollefson in 27:12.6 and 42nd place Dan Sutich with 27:59.2.

"I think we did fairly well by finishing fourth in our district; it was better than a lot of us expected," Tollefson said.

Simon Fraser finished first with top two individuals, Jason Houghton, 26:12.3, and Geoff Greaves, 26:16.

Pacific Lutheran University finished second and UPS was third.

Wildcats top rival

From Beats/Page 14

"We just didn't put the ball in the back of the net and you can't win unless you do that," Baker said.

Central controlled most of the game according to Baker, as 75 to 80 percent of the game was played at Central's offensive end of the field.

"We worked hard the whole game," Baker said. "We just could not finish off."

Erin Hamilton scored the Wildcat's goal in the 89th minute on an assist by Roni Becker as Central avoided its first shutout of the season.

Central travels to Evergreen State College on Saturday for a district game and hosts Simon Fraser on Sunday in a non-district contest.

According to Baker, the Wildcats need to focus on the Evergreen game first since it counts toward the playoffs, and then deal with Simon Fraser.

"Our goal now is to make it to the playoffs, so we need to take it one game at a time," he said.

Sports Briefs



•After Central's 29-20 football victory over the University of Puget Sound last Saturday, Wildcat coach Jeff Zenisek still maintains linebacker Shane Wyrsch could return to action this season.

•Shawn Myers, a senior football player, shared the CFA Mt. Rainier League Defensive Player-of-the-Week honors after the UPS game. Myers had 12 tackles, including four which totaled seven lost yards each.

•Junior running back Tyson Raley is 58 receiving yards shy of becoming the first Wildcat to gain more than 1,000 career rushing yards and 1,000 career receiving yards.

•Before playing Western in soccer last Saturday, Erin Hamilton had scored goals in four straight games for the Lady Cats.

•Freshman volleyball player Jill Taylor is only 33 blocking assists away from equalling the single-season mark of 132.

Team needs a win

From Key/Page 14

"With four of my key players out it was tough," Sambrano said.

"We had to do some rearranging."

Western outshot Central 7-5 in what Sambrano said was "not a very good game."

"We just did not play well," he said, "but neither did they."

"There was nothing very positive done by either team."

Last Wednesday, the Wildcats defeated UPS 1-0 in Central's Cascade Conference opener.

Casey Rein scored the Cats only goal at the 7:48 mark.

This was Rein's fifth goal of the season, tying him with Mullins for the team lead.

"Casey has become one of our best players," Sambrano said.

During the match the Wildcats outshot the Loggers 6-4.



GO!

PUT YOUR COLLEGE DEGREE TO WORK

As a nationwide insurance replacement auto rental company with 35 years of experience, we are looking for bright, aggressive college graduates for our Management Training Program in Washington. Enterprise Rent-A-Car recognizes individual achievement. Promotions are from within and are based 100% on your own performance.

What does it take to qualify?

Applicants should have a four-year degree (alum or students completing degree by June, all majors welcome), a friendly disposition and the willingness and drive to learn and succeed. Previous experience in customer service or sales is a plus.

What do you get in return?

We offer on-the-job training (supplemented by orientation and classroom training) and experience in marketing, sales, and customer service. This position has first year earnings of \$20,000 and our benefits include major medical, life insurance, disability, profit sharing and employee discounts.

Enterprise Rent-A-Car will be on campus on October 28th to interview and answer your questions. If you are ready to use your college degree as a stepping stone to higher management, visit your Career Center today to sign up for a personal interview!

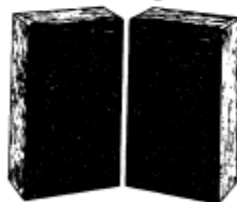


WELCOME TO C.W.U. STEREO SPEAKER SALE

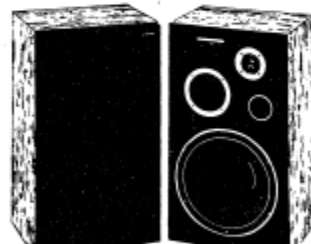


SERIOUS THUMPERS FOR SERIOUS RAPPERS!

We Bring The Revolution Home™



PIONEER CS-103G
2-WAY 10 INCH
ONLY \$129.95 -PAIR-
COMPLETE LINE OF PIONEER STEREO



PIONEER CS-G403
3-WAY 16 INCH
ONLY \$289.95
-PAIR-



MODEL 101
ONLY \$174.00 -PAIR-
COMPLETE LINE OF BOSE SPEAKERS



The Bose® Acoustimass® II Series II Speaker Cube

BIG
SOUND
SMALL
SPEAKERS

DEAN'S

417 N. PEARL ST. 925-1828
RADIO & TELEVISION, INC.

CLASSIFIEDS

STUDY SPANISH any quarter in Morelia, Mexico. CWU and Centro Mexicano Internacional offer language and culture classes. The cost is approximately \$2,100 per quarter for tuition, housing, meals, and excursions. Applications available now. Call Nomi Pearce at 963-3612.

SCUBA LESSONS and Supplies. Sign up now. Contact John Moser, Jr. 925-1272.

HELP WANTED: Looking for reliable people to work evenings and weekends. Apply in person: Homestead Bar B Q, near Cle Elum, off I-90 at exit 85.

ANNOUNCEMENT! Applications for the prestigious Japanese Ministry (Monbusho) scholarship are available now! Study at Shimane University. Call Nomi Pearce for more information - 963-3612.

PHOTOGRAPHERS AND GRAPHIC ARTISTS WANTED! For The Observer staff. A chance to add to your portfolio! Call Debbie or Amy at 963-1073.

Applications for exchange study in Australia, China, Hungary, Japan, and Mexico due January 1, 1993. For more information call 963-3612.

International Student Exchange Program (ISEP) applications are now in the Office of International Programs. Plan ahead - they are due January 1, 1993.

PACK YOUR bags and books and take off! It's time to study abroad! Call Nomi Pearce at 963-3612.

Applications for 1993-94 international exchanges are available in the Office of International Programs. Call for more information: 963-3612.

WANTED: All current addresses of returned study abroad and exchange students! Please call Nomi at 963-3612. **Welcome Back!**

My dear friend, it has been a long, hot summer without you. Meet me at our special table in the SUB on Tuesday -- 11:00-2:00. We can talk about our dreams of studying overseas. Always, Ima Gine.

Study Abroad! England, Italy, France, Mexico! Apply now for Winter Quarter. Call Nomi Pearce at 963-3612.

NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE. What is it? An opportunity to study for in-state tuition at out-of-state schools. Which schools are participating? Call 963-3612 to find out!

HELP WANTED @ Ellensburg McDonalds. Work hours are flexible. Call 925-6101.

HELP WANTED! Ski technician/binding mechanic. Must be available part-time weekdays and most Saturdays. Must also be available over holiday vacations. Please bring application or resume to Mountain High Sports 105 E 4th Ave.

KIDNEY DIALYSIS HOME HELPER needed for patients in Ellensburg. Position is part-time, days or evenings. Minimum 3 week training period in Yakima requires flexible hours. Written response only: Dialysis Center, Attn: Lois Boykin, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 110 S. 9th Ave, Yakima, WA. 98902.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! Camp Fire (boys and girls) has openings for male and female leaders. For information call 925-2755.

INTERESTED in other cultures? Foreign languages? Making international friends? Become a conservation partner with an ESL student. Call English as a second language program at 963-1375 or stop by special services 168.

Horoscope

Oct. 15-22

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Sunday, get your work or school life in order. Exceptions will be made on Tuesday. Leadership potential hits a peak on Monday and Friday. In love, back off on Friday. On Saturday, romance with Libras.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Put forth tentative plans now, or others take the initiative away from you on Tuesday. Mid-week is good for settling financial disputes or getting money owed. On Friday, a partner is confused about your intentions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Behind-the-scenes activity on Monday brings luck by Thursday. Raises and bonuses in '93 depend on what you do now. Relatives balk at your suggestions, but on Saturday, they agree. Romantic timing on Friday leads to new love.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). People who should be on your side aren't until Thursday. Put all requests or problems in writing, great answers come on Friday. Neighbors overstep their authority on Saturday. Blind dates go well Saturday p.m.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Use willpower on Sunday and Monday, and by Friday,

day, you beat competitors and regain control. Romantic deal comes through. Aries and Libras adore you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). A week of money. On Monday, you ask for financial support from family. Employers may pay for schooling. Wednesday p.m. forgo romance if you want to get more power in a relationship. You find bargains on Friday.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Super success in dealing with other people, especially those who are foes. Concessions on Sunday from relatives and on Monday from a boss. Ask the impossible. On Friday, authorities or lovers grant financial requests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). If you were bypassed last week, now people take a second look at you and your talents. On Tuesday, go on interviews; on Wednesday, make tough phone calls. Take action on Friday, or a current love will let things drift.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Fight back on Monday, and you regain a job or lover. Thursday, be prepared for hard-hitting questions. Entertain this weekend, and relatives finally grant wishes. Love with a Leo is a dream come true.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Keep busy and don't contact friends or lovers who have let you down. On Tuesday,

let intermediaries help you patch things up. Money on Thursday, though work or partners. On Friday, a project gets the green light.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Stop making comparisons, and go with your heart. On Tuesday evening, you find out reasons for a lover's behavior. On Friday, ask for entitlements. Legal and insurance matters are favored; past injustices are reversed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). A financial stumbling block is eliminated because of alliances you make Sunday and Monday. Communication improves with relatives on Thursday. Be more realistic about a current love. Take short trips on Saturday.

THE OUTDOOR STORE
FORT MAC
413 N. Main

Just Arrived



Heavyweight
Polypropylene
Long Johns
\$14.95

**FOR C.O.W. WEEK**

1992 C.O.W. WEEK

October 18-24, 1992 (Concentrating on Wellness)
Look for various events at
happening all week
ON CAMPUS Central Washington University



Direct from
The Dairy Store
8 blocks west of library 419 W. 15th
open 11 AM to 6 PM Mon. - Sat.

AWARD WINNING
HOMETOWN PIZZA



IN THE PLAZA
716 E. 8TH
ELLENSBURG

FRAZZINI'S

SAME NAME... SAME
AWARD WINNING PIZZA

October, 1992

Happy Hour Everyday 3-5 p.m. & 9-11 p.m.

We accept all
Pizza Hut
and
Dominos
coupons

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
15 All You Can Eat 5-8 p.m. \$4.99 per person	16 T.G.I.F. Happy Hour Prices All Day Volleyball Pug Sound	17 Huskies v. Oregon 1 p.m. \$3 pitchers \$1 pounders Chicken Wings \$2.50	18 Seahawks v. Raiders 1 p.m. on Frazzini's Bigscreen \$3 pitchers \$1 pounders	19 Mon. Nite Football Cinn. v. Pitts. \$3 pitchers \$1 pounders	20 All You Can Eat 5-8 p.m. \$4.99 per person	21 Hump Day! Out out this day, bring it to Frazzini's and receive 1/2 pizza for med. price

\$3.00 OFF

ANY LARGE (16" PIZZA)

DINE IN * CARRY OUT
FAST * SAFE DELIVERY**\$2.00 OFF**

ANY MEDIUM (13" PIZZA)

DINE IN * CARRY OUT
FAST * SAFE DELIVERY**LARGE (16") PIZZA****MEDIUM PRICE**DINE IN * CARRY OUT
FAST * SAFE DELIVERY

Frazzini's Pizza Place • 925-9855

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER • EXPIRES DECEMBER 10

Frazzini's Pizza Place • 925-9855

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER • EXPIRES DECEMBER 10

Frazzini's Halloween Party**Saturday, October 31, 1992****9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.****Watch for more info!**